



City of Roseville Police Department

2025 Annual summary



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commits itself to safeguarding
our community; protecting life
and property; reducing crime; and
enforcing the law impartially.**

**We are dedicated to providing
outstanding service while working
in partnership with our community
to keep Roseville safe.**

Chief's message

Chief Troy Bergstrom



On behalf of the Roseville Police Department, we proudly bring to you our summary for 2025. Our annual reviews provide a snapshot of the work being done by your Police Department every day to keep our community safe.

While this report is thorough, it really is just a peak into what our Officers and Professional Staff do every day in keeping with our Mission of providing outstanding service while working in partnership with our community to keep Roseville safe. Our role is to safeguard our community, protect life and property while reducing crime by enforcing the law impartially. These following pages will show you exactly how we do that every day.

Through the report, you'll see that crime has continued to decline in our city with reductions in nearly every crime category that we track. Those reductions are the result of the hard work of your Police Department and the efforts of you, our residents. Policing in our city is a partnership between your Police Department and you as our residents and businesses so when crime goes down, you've helped to make that happen. When you see a drop in burglaries, part of that is because you are doing your part to lock doors at home and with your cars, you're keeping an eye out for your neighbors, and you're not leaving high value items in your car for a thief to spot.

Staffing and Recruiting

We have continued our strong effort at recruiting quality members of our Police Department team. We ended 2025 with all 159 of our officers positions filled, all of our Dispatcher positions filled, and just a few openings in our Professional Staff positions in Records and Property.

This year, we also added three new Police Officer positions. The first two officers began our buildout of a new Beat 8 as the west side of our city continues to grow. Over the coming two years, we will add six more officers to full staff the beat for Patrol. The third position added was a Detective position specializing in computer crimes. This added a second position to our Technology Crimes team to help with the increased workload in this specialized area.

Thank You

As I write this opening to our report, I am just a few months from retiring after over thirty one years as a Police Officer. As a young police officer, Roseville was a great community to work in and a great Police Department to be part of. These last five years as your Chief of Police have been a great honor for me. I have had the opportunity to lead and work with the outstanding Police Officers and Professional Staff of our department. And I have been able to do that in a place where the community support of our Police Department by you our residents and businesses is exceptionally strong. So, thank you for being the community that Roseville is. Between our community and the staff of our Police Department, it has been an amazing place to come to work every day.

Thank you for your continued support in keeping Roseville safe,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "T Bergstrom". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Divisions of the Police Department

The Roseville Police Department is organized into three divisions; each are overseen by a captain.



Captain Jeff Beigh

Operations Division

The Operations Division is responsible for providing the Department's frontline law enforcement services. This includes Patrol Officers and Community Service Officers, K-9 Unit, and the Special Operations Unit made up of the Roseville-Rocklin Regional SWAT team, Bomb Squad, and the Critical Incident Negotiations Team.



Captain Brandon Fernandez

Investigative Services Division

The Investigative Services Division is responsible for the Department's Investigative and Special Investigations Units. Included within these units are: Crime Analysis; Real Time Crime Center; undercover investigative teams; and Person; Property; and Hi-Tech Investigations.



Captain Doug Blake

Community Services Division

The Community Services Division is responsible for many internal and external operations of the Department. These include Professional Standards, Training, Recruitment, Public Affairs, Community Outreach, Traffic, Social Services, and Animal Control.



Administrator Katie Braverman



Administrator Claudia Harlan

Professional Services Division

The Professional Services Division is responsible for the Department's Emergency Communications, Records, Property & Evidence, Crime Scene Investigations, and technology projects.

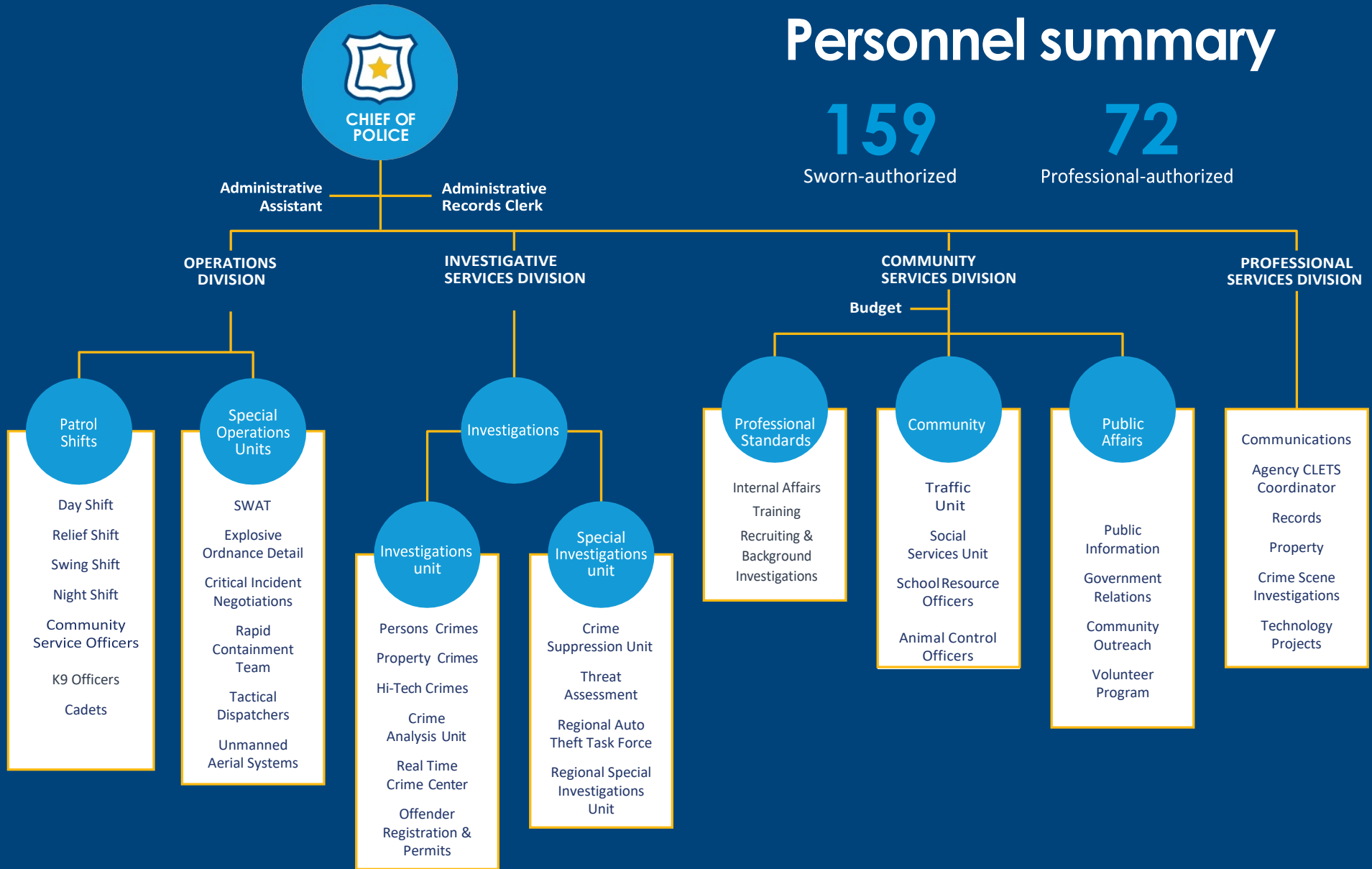
Personnel summary

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Sworn-authorized

72

Professional-authorized

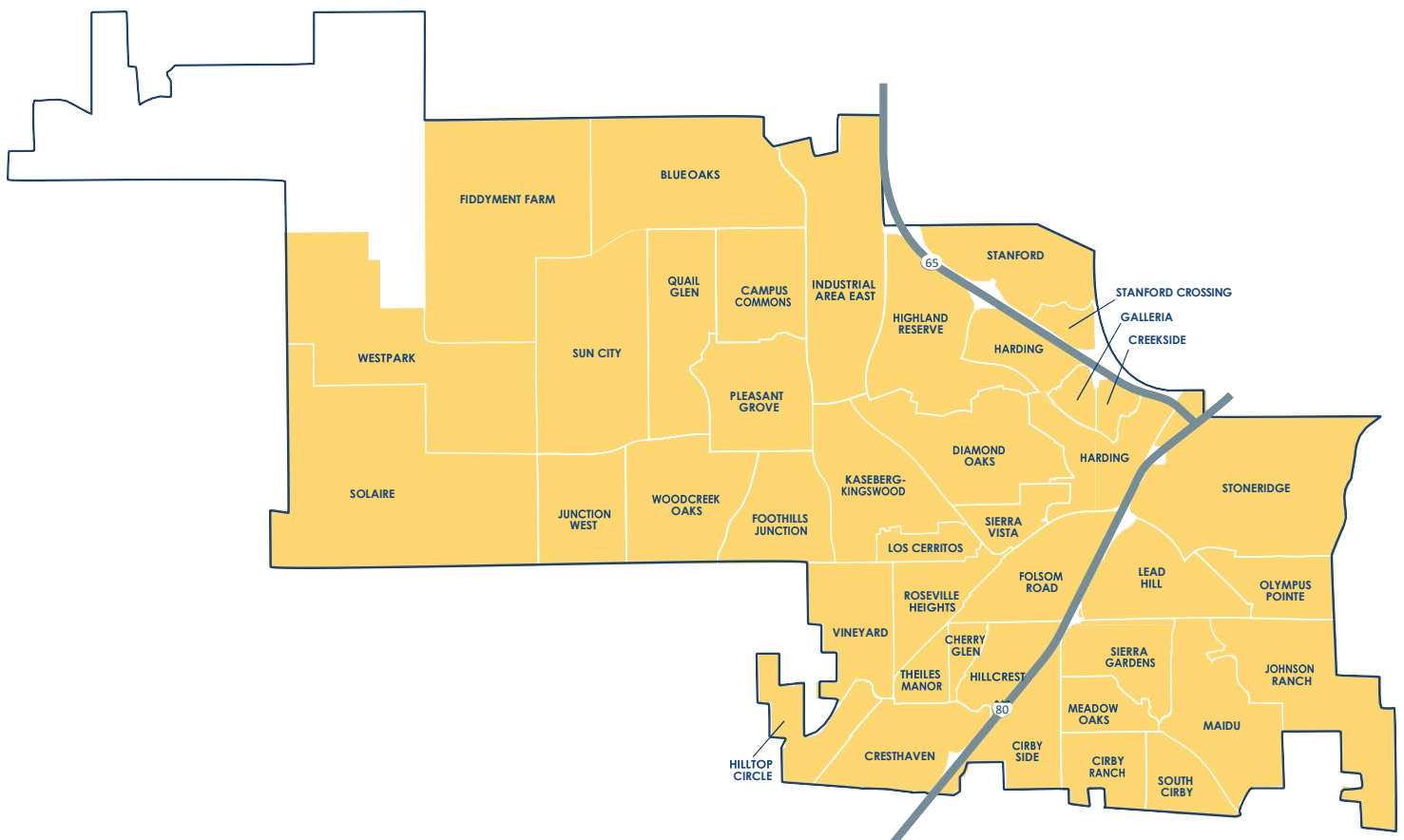


Neighborhood Associations & reporting districts

The City of Roseville is divided into 45 Neighborhood Associations that also act as police reporting districts.

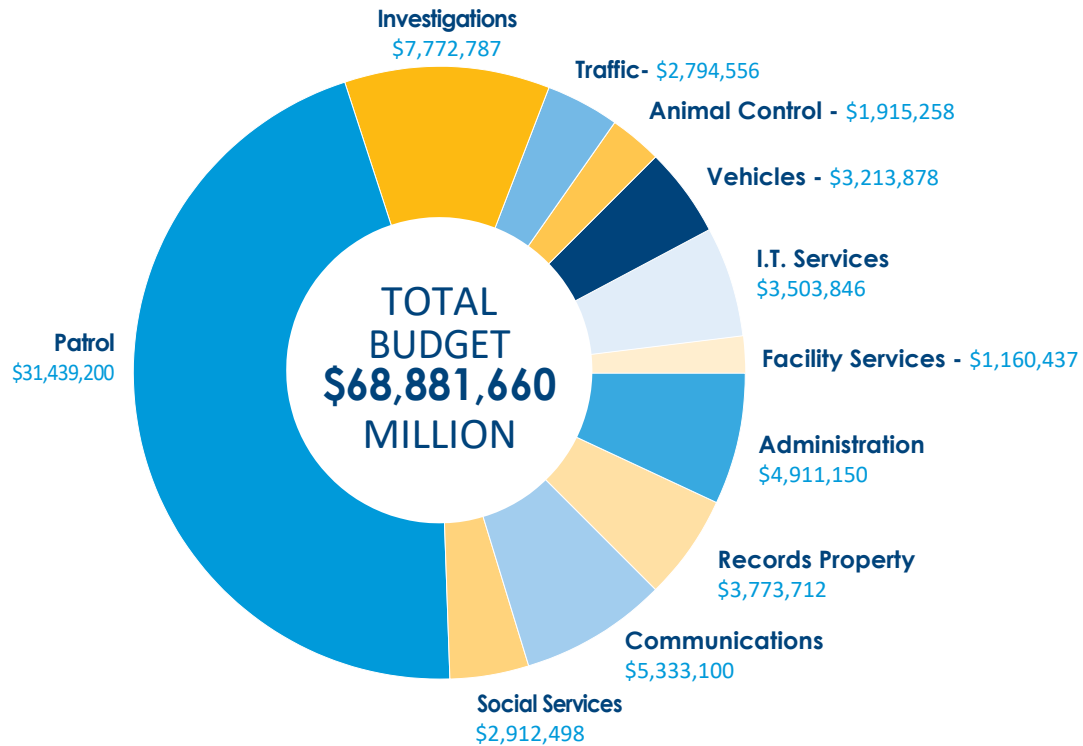
A community organization called the Roseville Coalition of Neighborhood Associations or RCONA is comprised of representatives from each neighborhood. Neighborhood Officers are assigned to each neighborhood association with an effort to support Community Oriented Policing and Problem Solving (COPPS).

Annually the Police Department partners with RCONA to support police community relations and events. For more information about RCONA, visit their website RCONA.org.



Budget summary

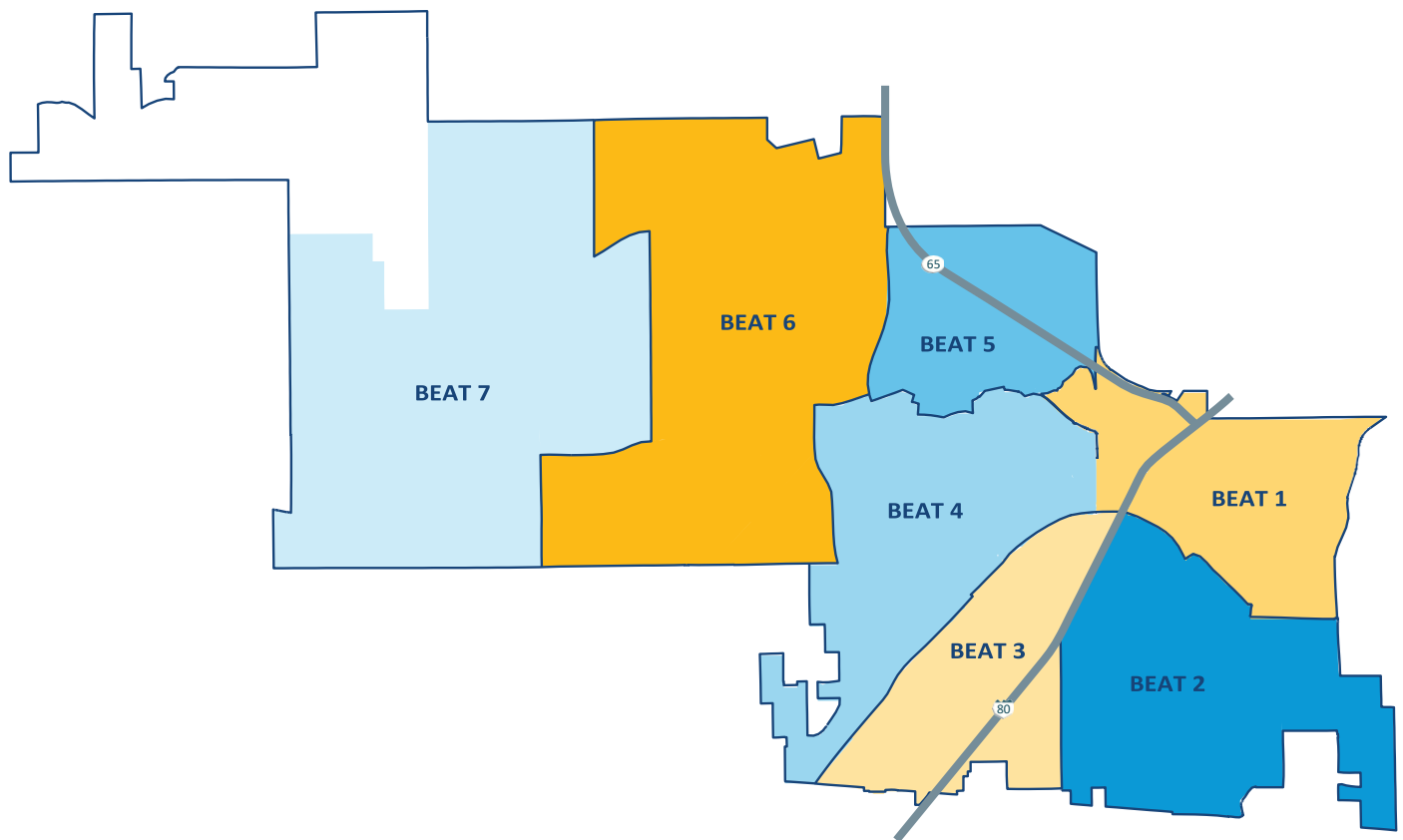
The Fiscal Year 25/26 approved budget for the Police Department totals \$68,881,660 from all funding sources and supports 226 full time equivalent (FTE) positions (155 sworn and 71 professional).



POLICE DEPARTMENT	2024-2025 ADOPTED	2024-2025 AMENDED	2025-2026 ADOPTED
ADMINISTRATION, SUPPORT & COMM SERVICES	\$20,691,266	\$20,645,604	\$21,594,743
POLICE OPERATIONS	\$41,002,286	\$42,031,760	\$45,220,421
ANIMAL CONTROL	\$1,806,777	\$1,806,777	\$1,915,258
RESOURCES			
SALARIES, WAGES, BENEFITS	\$47,104,569	\$46,385,217	\$50,850,792
MATERIAL, SUPPLIES, SERVICES	\$16,371,360	\$18,032,285	\$17,855,030
CAPITAL OUTLAYS	\$24,400	\$66,639	\$24,600
FUNDING SUMMARY			
NET TRAFFIC SAFETY FUND	\$15,000	\$15,000	
NET FORFEITED PROPERTY FUND	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$101,238
NET FEDERAL ASSET SEIZURE FUND	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
NET GENERAL FUND	\$63,500,329	\$64,484,141	\$63,730,422
TOTAL DEPARTMENT FUNDING	\$63,615,329	\$64,599,141	\$68,881,660

Crime and traffic breakdowns

BEAT	CITIZEN INITIATED CALLS FOR SERVICE	OFFICER INITIATED CALLS FOR SERVICE	TRAFFIC STOPS	COLLISIONS
BEAT 1	4839	2258	1071	228
BEAT 2	7920	4206	2458	335
BEAT 3	7621	6445	2859	281
BEAT 4	6576	4429	1777	146
BEAT 5	4245	2070	972	179
BEAT 6	7333	5156	3148	293
BEAT 7	6658	3895	1579	145
OUTSIDE CITY	277	1250	656	35
GRAND TOTAL	45469	29709	14520	1642



TOP 5 COLLISION LOCATIONS

CIRBY WAY / RIVERSIDE AVE (16)

GALLERIA BLVD / ROSEVILLE PKWY (16)

FOOTHILLS BLVD. / PLEASANT GROVE BLVD. (14)

FAIRWAY DR. / PLEASANT GROVE BLVD. (12)

DOUGLAS BLVD / SUNRISE AVE. (11)

2025 Citywide Crime Statistics

National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS)

2025 Crimes

INCIDENT-BASED REPORTING OFFENSES	2025 TOTAL	2024 TOTAL	% CHANGE
HOMICIDE	3	2	+50%
RAPE	37	38	-3%
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	200	187	+7%
ROBBERY	73	113	-35%
BURGLARY	198	234	-15%
LARCENY (THEFT)	1797	1981	-10%
SHOPLIFTING	930	855	+9%
THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE	304	429	-29%
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	128	176	-27%
ARSON	45	28	+61%

[CLICK TO VIEW FULL NIBRS OFFENSE REPORT](#)

[National Incident-Based Reporting System](#) (NIBRS) Crime Statistics

We do not have NIBRS statistics prior to 2023. It is not possible to compare NIBRS statistics to UCR summary reporting since they are completely different systems. UCR summary reporting was based on hierarchy of offenses, whereas NIBRS is a detailed system based on every offense within each incident. NIBRS should be considered a new baseline that will provide a more accurate depiction of crime.

Roseville Police Department Crime Analysis Unit

2025 Workload



Patrol

- Total police incidents (*calls for service with personnel response*): 75,178
- Total case reports written (*not including supplemental reports*): 9,961
- Total officer arrests including misdemeanor citations: **3,457**



Investigations

- New cases assigned (*assigned in 2025*): **711**
- Cases closed (*including cases assigned prior to 2025*): **506**
- Cases forwarded to the DA (*forwarded in 2025*): **220**



Animal control

- Total ACO incidents (*calls for service with personnel response*): **5,271**
number includes all units



Social services

- Social Services Unit: **807**
- Mobile crisis team calls for services: **339**
- Homelessness calls for service: **1933**



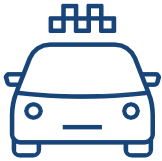
Property, evidence & CSI

- Items received: **17,487**
- Items purged or released: **9,895**
- CSI criminal investigation calls: **214**
- CSI DNA hits received: **28**
- CSI Fingerprint hits received: **13**
- National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) hits: **8**



Records

- Reports (*crime, services, and accident*) processed: **11,688**
- Citations processed: **7,056**
- CLETS Stolen property entries: **288**
- Background checks (*i.e., military recruits, federal security clearances*): **2,598**
- Email/fax/phone requests: **10,774**



Traffic

- Traffic collisions: **1,642**
- Traffic stops (*traffic unit only*): **14,520**
- Total citations (*traffic unit only*): **4,144**
- Total warnings (*traffic unit only*): **629**
- Traffic services related calls: **130**



Communications

- 911 Calls (*Including 911 Abandoned*): **57,072**
- 7 Digit emergency calls: **13,363**
- Administrative calls: **79,925**
- Total Incoming & Outgoing Calls: **188,057**

Incidents dispatched

Calls for service entered by dispatch:

- Police total calls for service (*including cancelled*): **57,702**

Calls for service dispatched:

- Total police incidents (*calls for service with personnel response*): **75,178**



Community outreach

- Total events: **189**
- Neighborhood meetings: **60**
- Community events: **189**
- Hours served by Police Volunteers: **5,167**

Use of force

The Roseville Police Department tracks all instances when a peace officer employed by our Department uses force in the course of duty. In 2025 our officers proactively initiated contact or were dispatched to 75,178 incidents. Of those contacts 65, or .09% of all calls for service, resulted in an officer using force. Officers conducted 14,520 traffic stops with 7, or .05%, resulting in an officer using force.

In accordance with state law, the Roseville Police Department must report to the California Department of Justice all use of force incidents resulting in serious injury or death. In 2025, the following information was reported to the California Department of Justice:

- An incident that involves the shooting of a civilian by a peace officer: **0**
- An incident that involves the shooting of a peace officer by a civilian: **0**
- An incident in which the use of force by a peace officer against a civilian result in serious bodily injury or death: **2 (non-life-threatening injuries)**
- An incident in which use of force by a civilian against a peace officer results in serious bodily injury or death:

In accordance with Department policy, we annually track and analyze all use of force incidents. The information from 2025 resulted in the following categories:

- Total use of force incidents: **65**
- **65** incidents occurred while trying to arrest someone
- **29** of the **65** resulted in no injury or just a complaint of pain
- **34** of the **65** resulted in minor to moderate injury
- **2** of the **65** resulted in serious injury

Citizen complaint reporting

In accordance with state law, the Roseville Police Department must report to the California Department of Justice, all citizen complaints filed. In 2025, the following information was reported to the California Department of Justice:

- An incident in which a civilian files a complaint against a peace officer:
- Reported: **5**
- Sustained: **2**
- Exonerated: **1**
- Unfounded: **0**
- Pending: **2**
- An incident in which a civilian files a racial and/or identifying complaint against a peace officer: **0**



2025 Accomplishments

Policing through 2025 continued to provide opportunities and challenges. The Roseville Police Department was successful at executing several major initiatives. Here are three of the signature accomplishments that highlight our resolve and commitment to improving the quality of life in our community.

Retail Theft Grant – Operation Grinch

During the month of December 2025, the Roseville Police Department led Operation Grinch to reduce property crime and organized retail theft during the holiday season. Over seven operational days, and in partnership with several law enforcement agencies, officers arrested 137 suspects and recovered more than \$23,000 in stolen property. Many of these arrests were charged as felonies under Penal Code 666.1, which applies to theft suspects with prior convictions. The Roseville Police Department thanks its Investigations Unit for coordinating this large-scale effort and the partner agencies whose collaboration made the operation successful.

Drone First Responder Pilot Program Test

During 2025, the Roseville Police Department conducted a pilot program called Drone First Responder (DFR). The DFR Model involves stationing drones at strategic locations, having them networked to a workstation at the police department to be piloted remotely as opposed to driving to the location of the incident to then deploy the drone. This model of drone response was intended to reduce response times to certain calls, reduce the frequency of police being dispatched to calls where the drone could confirm no police response was needed, and increase our ability to gather critical information quickly to relay to our officers in real time before they arrive on scene. In those cases where a drone was deployed, 30% of those calls were able to be cleared without an officer and freed our patrol officers to respond to higher priority calls and engage in proactive enforcement throughout the city.

Beat 8 Approval:

Beginning in February 2026, the Police Department will add an eighth patrol beat to better serve our growing community. Beat 8 was created in response to the city's continued westward expansion, which has brought increased residential and business development, as well as our growing population. Previously, this entire area was covered under Beat 7. By dividing that beat into two, we're able to provide more focused coverage and faster response times.

Staffing for Beat 8 will be implemented through a three-year build-out plan. While the beat will officially go live in February, additional officers will be added gradually, ultimately resulting in eight new positions (one per shift) once fully staffed. This expansion allows our department to respond more efficiently to calls for service and ensure we continue delivering the high level of public safety our residents and businesses expect.